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## MARGINAL COLUMN

By MEIR MINDLIN

### Rains Freshen Negev, Isolate Ashdod Yam

THERE is something almost charmingly archaic about "The Challenge of Our Generation," the book by Meir Ya'ari, published by Mapam as the theme for its third convention, closing this evening. A whole lot of printed 150-page book for a four-day convention! It raises questions of the future of the Jewish state, of the future of the Jewish people, of the future of the Jewish religion, of the future of the Jewish culture, of the future of the Jewish nation, of the future of the Jewish world, of the future of the Jewish universe, of the future of the Jewish everything.

It is a little easier to accept Mapam's situation now than it was at the beginning of this decade, when it accepted the Slansky trial as its face value, and busy driving its youth straight into the arms of the Communists. Its personality having been split between an extreme-leftist Communism and its Zionist heritage, it clearly opted for the latter at the time of the final campaign, and even wanted to annex the Golan Heights to Israel.

If we discount the kilometers of Marxist double-talk, the obligatory peep-talk, and the conventional posturing and rhetoric, we are left with one real difference between Mapam and the other two labour parties, and that is in the field of foreign policy. Mapam calls for a neutralist foreign policy (despite its abandonment after Sinai), for non-identification with the West. Fully cognizant of the Soviet tilt for Israel in general and Israel in particular, of the transparent aims of Russian Middle-Eastern Realpolitik, it nevertheless claims to be free of the influence of being able to influence Kremlin policy by neutralist "good conduct."

It is not easy for Mapam to part with its Marxist past, but one cannot escape the feeling that it is gradually grasping the full significance and consequences of the totalitarianism of the Soviet Union. One could only wish that it could catch up with its European counterparts in this respect. Perhaps the leaders of Mapam may even familiarize themselves one day with Western non-Marxist thought. In their hearts they must certainly know where the Soviet Union lies. The difficulties and awkwardness of the Mapam position come out clearly enough in Mr. Ya'ari's intense shadow-boxing with his rivals to the left and right, the Communists and Abud Ha'avoda.

W'fundamentalism, we are forced to ask ourselves whether Mapam really has a raison d'être as a separate entity. Or Abud Ha'avoda for that matter, which has even less so. It is true that Mapam has become identified with the E-establishment, so that youngsters of a more rebellious turn of mind tend to be attracted to these two parties, who are against more things more often, but the present coalition crisis is one sign of the price we are paying for the luxury of these artificial divisions. Aren't Mapam and Abud Ha'avoda really trial organizations, sort of extended clubs where their members feel cosy and secure, with their court painters and poets? Surely a glance at the British Labour Party indicates where their place should be, as the lively left-wing of a united labour party. Then the General Zionists and Herut would merge out of self-defence, with the Progressives and the religious parties throwing in their lot with one side or the other, and we would have something approaching a workable, mature and stable political system. But that might call for a sacrifice of sovereignty by a lot of little kings.

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### 10 Die as Rains Swamp Two Iraqi Villages

Ten persons are believed dead under the wreckage of hundreds of houses destroyed in two villages north-east of Baghdad by the heaviest rain in half a century, Reuters reported from Baghdad yesterday.

Reports say 750 houses were wrecked in Sadiyah, leaving 4,000 persons homeless. Over 150 villages were destroyed in the area. Both places are about 100 kms. from Baghdad.

ANA said that the army parade scheduled for tomorrow to mark the 57th anniversary of the establishment of Israel, has been cancelled because of the downpour.

The agency also reported that security police raided the printing press of a Communist cell, arresting four persons, two of them women. They reported discovering radio receiving and transmitting sets, and documents which linked the cell directly with Moscow.

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TRIPOLI, Sunday (Reuters).—Mr. Celal Bayar, the Turkish President, will visit Libya shortly to return the visit made by King Senusi to Turkey last summer. It was announced in Tripoli today.

### My Dearest Wife, My Charming LIESL

Has Passed Away  
"I shall go to her, but she shall not return to me."  
Samuel II, 12/23  
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Please abstain from condolence visits.  
Information on the time of the funeral may be obtained at the offices of Joint Pipe Imports, Tel. 6761.

### The remains of the late Aaron Romano

have been transferred from Greece and will be reinterred in fulfillment of his last wish, at the Khayal Beach Cemetery, Haifa.  
The reinterment will take place on Tuesday, January 7, 1956, at 12 noon.  
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## MIXED REACTION TO MACMILLAN BID

### U.S. and Russia Cool But Nato 'Interested'

LONDON, Sunday.—Interest has been aroused in many NATO countries by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's suggestion in a broadcast last night that an East-West non-aggression pact could "do no harm."

It was noted that Mr. Macmillan's suggestion was thrown out briefly and informally, without details. Nevertheless, it indicated to observers that British leaders were not rejecting as a possible topic of East-West talks the proposal by the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, in his letter for a non-aggression pact between the NATO and Warsaw alliances.

Despite Mr. Macmillan's tentative proposals received both in Washington and Moscow they were not rejected in either capital. NATO Prime Ministers and this week-end putting finishing touches to drafts of their coordinated but separate replies to Marshal Bulganin's letter last December on Russia's ideas for lessening international tension. The NATO Permanent Council in Paris is expected to consider these drafts at its meeting on Wednesday.

### NATO to Air Views

Mr. Macmillan, who leaves on Tuesday for a six weeks tour of the Commonwealth, will be out of the country during the NATO consultations take place. It is expected, however, that the views expressed in his broadcast will be discussed.

French statesmen have condemned the proposal, but British thinking was understood to feel that although it presents practical difficulties, it is worthy of careful study.

As for another aspect of Marshal Bulganin's correspondence, some officials in London were reported to hold the view that the U.S. should be asked to go ahead in bilateral talks with the Soviet Union, NATO allies, they agreed, should have enough confidence that the U.S. will not use a dual-headed nuclear attack, while if the Soviet Union was only bluffing this was a good way of calling its bluff.

### 'Feelers' at UN On New Arms Talks

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuters).—Intensive background talks began in the United Nations this week to try to narrow the East-West gap so that the stalemate of the present talks might be opened with some chance of success.

There is fairly general agreement in U.N. circles that the West will have to take a more flexible position if it is to regain the initiative which passed to Russia when the first Sputnik was launched last October.

U.S. officials in Washington see little prospect of an actual resumption of talks until further letters have been exchanged between the Western powers and the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin.

Mr. Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate at the U.N. and this month's chairman of the Disarmament Commission is due in Washington tomorrow for a meeting of the National Security Council.

Informed sources in Washington said today he would discuss plans to probe Soviet intentions in the light of the disarmament problem and the Soviet moves for a summit conference.

### Report Soviet Troop Mutiny in E-Germany

BERLIN, Sunday (UP).—A Russian emigre organization today reported "rumours" that a group of anti-Communist Red Army soldiers and officers mutinied in a garrison near Berlin.

The "Truth Service" Committee said it had received a report that 24 Soviet tank and infantry soldiers and officers at Falkenberg fought with troops loyal to the Communist regime and then deserted in an effort to reach West Berlin.

North-west of Berlin, the "Truth Service" said, had been seen when anti-Communist leaders in possession of the 24 men.

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## No Policy Change, U.S. Tells Syria

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According to a Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman, the U.S. Embassy in Damascus informed the Syrian Government in a note that Mr. Dulles' visit to Ankara does not mean any change in U.S. relations with the pact. These relations, the note said, would remain confined to U.S. support of the pact and participation in its committees.

Mr. Zein e-Din, former Syrian Ambassador to Washington, is quoted by the "Al Rai al Am" as warning against "U.S. attempts to establish missile bases in the Middle East."

Commenting on the visit of Mr. Dulles, Zein e-Din said, "We should be afraid of the use of missiles in the Middle East and of the possession of missiles by some Middle East countries, including Israel," the newspaper added.

### Important Soviet Note to Lebanon

The Soviet Ambassador to Beirut has handed an "important" note to the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, according to Cairo Radio last night. Details of the note were not divulged.

The Radio also said that 165 persons suspected of complicity in recent sabotage attacks in Beirut, were arrested by the Lebanese security authorities on Saturday afternoon.

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TOKYO, Sunday (Reuters).—A Foreign Ministry spokesman today said that a 200-ton Japanese fishing trawler had been seized by an Indonesian destroyer and ordered to sail to Jakarta.

### Transport Strike Looms in Syria

As Premier Bahri Asali yesterday ordered 1,000 Syrian workers to end their sympathy strike, and their employers threatened to walk out today, the Arab News Agency reported from Damascus.

The L.P.C. workers at two pumping stations near Hama and struck in protest against the dismissal of 50 redundant employees whom the company has refused to re-employ.

The other workers are demanding improved employment conditions.

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